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WASHINGTON. ESTABLISHED MARCH 30, 1835.

MISSISSIPPI RECONSTRUCTION.

Pardon of Dr. Mudd.

Letter of Distinguished Tennes

seans to the Tribune.

Frightful Accident at Montreal.

Bloody Occurrence at a Memphis Fair.

Politics in Georgia and Virginia

sured by Speaker Colfax. Female Suffrage in Missouri.

WASHINGTON.

Special to the Union and American-

from Messrs. Hubbard and E H. Desby

in favor of the postal telegraph. The

committee will stand by their previous

action, having already reported in favor

of the postal telegraph. The subject

of the length of span of bridges over

the Ohio river is still before the House

Ohio river men, fearing that they can-

not persuade the committee or Congress

to establish the 500 feet span, are will-

eion of the Indian appropriation bill.

Committee on Roads and Canals.

Monday.

day or to-morrow.

words were taken down.

incoming administration.

swer from the President elect.

NEW YORK.

Home and Foreign Intelligence.

Special to the Union and American,

new President will avoid putting at the

head of affairs men who, like Secretary

Seward, may be induced to throw them-

selves into the embraces of the Russian

The Sun says that the representative

MASSACHUSETTS.

-Trial of a Wife Murderer.

ministering poison. He was criminally

murdered his wife to get rid of her. Evi-

CLEVELAND.

The Execution of Lewis Davis.

Special to the Union and American.

He had bright black eyes, black hair,

bandsome features, a fine form, and was,

CHICAGO.

A Naughty Pike Elopes.

Special to the Union and American.

riends reside.

dence is strong against him.

Special to the Union and American.

alliance must equally be shunned.

which was carried unanimously,

Grant's staff, to Miss Blair, and the pres-

The Committee on Ways and Mean has agreed to report the bill introduced by Schenck on the 20th January, t strengthen the public credit, and relating to contracts for the payment of coin pledging the faith of the United States to BY THE SOUTHERN, ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC LINE

the payment of bonds in coin. The President has directed the At torney General to make a report in the case of Dr. Mudd as pertaining to pardon. The friends of Mudd say they have no WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—The Senate doubt he will soon be set at liberty. This belief is based upon what the Presi-Postoffice Committee to-day heard arsument from Mr. Orton against, and dent told them.

dian appropriatson, was brought before

the committee of the House in charge of

TO THE ASSOCIATED PRESS BY THE WESTERN UNION LINE.

WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 .- The Commit-

litics-Pardon of Dr. Mudd.

NEW YORK.

Letter of Tennesseans to the Tribune Senator Henderson Gone to Cuba-

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.-Senator Hender son, of Maine, arrived in town yesterday and leaves by the Morocastle for Cuba to-day for the benefit of his health. The Tribune prints a letter from Ex Gov. Brown and Ex-Senator Feote and others of Tennessee, concurring in its

views of universal amnesty and imparing to compromise on 400 feet. The tial suffrage. case, thus far, is favorable to smaller The Times says of the recent develop spans, and it is doubtful whether the ments relative to evasions of international committee will recommend any change revenue taxes in Wall street, that when Mr. Webster came into office a few There will certainly be no opposition to months ago he found a large class of peothe report on the bill this session, unless ple who claimed to be brokers and who the committee can secure, by unanimous had taken out brokers' license, which is fifty dollars, who were in reality bankers consent, the suspension of rules on and ought properly to have been paying license as such, which is one hundred Dr. Mudd's pardon will be issued todollars, and two dollars per thousand on all over fifty thousand dollars' capital. Many brokers and large stocks and Quite an exciting scene occurred in the biouse this afternoon during the discusbanking houses reported no capital at all,

and none returned any deposits as taxable. Holbrook, delegate from Idaho, while Mr. Webster's purpose is to make these speaking in defense of the Indian bureau, people pay their arrearage during the ailuded to certain remarks of General have already come forward to comply Butler, pronouncing them false, and that or's views of the case the latter knew them to be so. The Webster's ruling is sustained that the Speaker called him to order, and his law imposes a tax of one twenty fourth of one per cent, on the capital employed as applicable to the daily temporary loans Garfield offered a resolution of censure rotiated by brokers upon stocks, gold etc., the income from this source in Mr The town talk to-day is the fashiona-Webster's district, will be over three millions of dollars added to the public ble wedding last night, of Comstock, of

F. B. Pinto, the Park Bank robber, was

ence of Grant at the wedding and at vesterday sentenced to five years in the Montgomery Blair's residence afterwards. State prison. Croakers think this is the first act of the A resident of Brooklyn, recently, while Blair family to secure a foothold with the laboring under the insane idea that some one was trying to rob him took his watch and \$400 out on the street and gave them A delegation of Pennsylvanians were to the first stranger he met, and the here yesterdry urging Grant to appoint stranger has not yet returned them, ExeGov. Curtin to a Cabinet position,

although the Brooklynite has become but they left without any definite an-There is at present, at the Toombs twelve murderers, two of whom are wo men. Most of the prisoners were ar

rested during the past month. The annual report of the Metropolitan Police shows that there were 68,451 ar-NEW YORK, Feb. 4 .- During the storm rests made during the past year, of which last night the lightning struck Henry 21,668 were females. Of these arrests seventy-eight were for murder. It is stated that additional facts hav been obtained clearly establishing that

Hamilton's dwelling house near Wavers ley, N. J., and set it on fire, burning it to the ground Near the same place a Maher now under arrest was the murbarn belonging to C. F. Kettles, was also derer of Rogers. Among them it wil struck and burned and three horses be established that the coat given Maher was worn by the accused on the morning of the perpetration of the stabbing. Still another man, said to be the Rogers' murderer, was arrested last The thunder storm extended throughout

night near Long Branch. The detectives New England last night. A heavy snow say they have been searching for him fell in Maine and Rhode Island. Thomas O'Callahan, ex-Collector It ternal Revenue, Ninth District, and John The Paris journal, La France, in an ar-Ulrich, distiller, have been arrested and ticle on Gen. Grant and the incoming adheld in \$10,000 bail for trial on a charge ministration, expresses the hope that the of revenue frauds,

The Chamber of Commerce to-day adopted resolutions recommending Con gress to pass a bill forbidding secret sales of gold by the Government.

VIRGINIA. despotism or into those of European demagogues. In the opinion of that pa-The New Party Movement. per the Crar of Russia and Garibaldi's RICHMOND, Feb. 4.-A meeting of na tive Virginians was held in Nottoway ounty, to-day, which included farmers and professional men. Resolutions were of Cuban revoltuionists who are seeking adopted indorsing the new movement and belligerent rights in the United States deprecating further resistance to the rehave met with but little encouragement onstruction acts, and resolving the meetfrom the present administration, but will ing into a political organization with the name of the Republican party. This is probably find Gen. Grant and the new

Secretary of State friendly to their State. GEORGIA. The printers' strike ended by concession of new prices by the Transcript What the Legislature is Doing Association owned by the City Hall ring. ATLANTA, Feb. 4 .- In the Senate, th esolution authorizing Messrs. Brown, Parrott and Alexander H. Stephens Meeting of the Grand Lodge I. O. O. F proceed to Washington and represen he true state of affairs to Congress and scertain what solution of the case can be had which will be satisfactory to Con-Boston, Feb. 4 -The annual session

gress and compatible with their duties as of the Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows is in onthorn Senators and Representatives. progress in this city. There is a large was withdrawn. attendance and much business of import-The House refused to refer the eligibility of negroes to the Judiciary Comance to the brotherhood is bing transmittee. The question whether any additional legislation is nocessary to bring Robert D. Rike is on trial to-day at the question of negro eligibility before

the Supreme Court now in session was

Fitchburg for murdering his wife by adintimate with his daughter-in-law and ILLINOIS. The Legislature and Railroads Chicage, Feb. 4 - In the Legislatur o-day a joint resolution was passed ng to the people amendments to the Illinois constitution; that the Legisature shall have no power to release the CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 4 .- Lewis Davis. Illinois Central Railroad from the paywho was executed to-day for the murder ment of any tax on gross receipts. It is of David P. Skinner, of Independence,

Goy. Palmer will yeto the bill to regulate

Cuyahoga county, on the 12th of last September, was twenty-six years old. MINNOUNCE. The Plea for Female Suffcage Sr. Louis, Feb. 4 -- A delegation of withal, an exceedingly good-looking prominent ladies of St. Louis arrived at of Greece to the protocol of the conferyoung man. A petition for a commutation Jefferson City yesterday, with a petition of his sentence to imprisonment for life from the Woman's Suffrage Association of was presented to Clov. Hayes on Monday, Missouri, asking the Legislature to probut he refused to interfere with the vide for an amendment of the State constitution, so as to strike the word male course of the law. The Rev. Mr. Washfrom that instrument. The petition will burn, pastor of Grace Church, presented be presented this evening, at which time the petition, and on Tuesday he informed addresses will be made by some of the Davis of the failure of his mission. The ladies on the subject of female suffrage, The House yesterday passed a bill doomed man received the news with which provides that any joint stock company association from another State trans. The come from the Valley of Anderan to resume his seat in the House.

be sued in the courts of this State. After the adjournment of the Woman's Circago, Feb. 4-The elopment of Henry Pike, nephew of Samuel N. Pike, Gov. Stonard and some seventy or eighty and prepare to unite against the reacwith a fashionable dress-maker, leaving | Senators and Representatives signed it, | tionary party. his wife destitute, excites the gessips a which almost assures that an amendment great deal The deserted wife lef yes male, will be submitted to the people as that Gen. Augustine Aranga of the revo-

CONGRESSIONAL. NEWS OF THE DAY.

Proceedings in the Senate. WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.-The chair preented the credentials of D. W. Tipton nator from Nebraska.

Mr. Nye presented the credentials of W. Stuart, Senator elect from Nevada. The constitutional amendment came up at the expiration of the morning

tee on Reconstruction were to-day to have decided definitely as to restoration of Mississippi to the Union, but postponed action in consequence of information that Pending the amendment it was moved another delegation is now on its way to w Mr. Stewart to substitute for joint resolution, as it passed the House the report of the Judiciary Committee of the Senate. The right of citizens to vote and The committee has decided to reporta bill removing political disabilities from a number of persons in the South.

Mr. Holbrooke, delegate from Idaho hold office shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or any State on having used grossly insulting language to Mr. Butler, in the discussion of the In-

ecount of race, color, and previous conlition of servitude. Mr. Gray made an elaborate vindication of the representative from Connecti-cut, in which Mr. Dixon had spoken of it

the Sergeant-at-Arms, and severely cenas a rotten borrough. Mr. Schenck said he was instructed by the Ways and Means Committee to propose there be no action to-night on the tax bill, as the whisky and tobacco amendments were not yet printed and the committee wanted to raise them, but that the evening session should be held for general debate. Agreed to.

Amendments reported by Committee of the Whole, to the Indian appropria-tion bill, was taken up and acted on by the House. After an excited discussi the bill passed.

Morton prepared therefore, an affirma-tive amendment, declaring who shall have the right of suffrage, making it uniform and leaving nothing on the subject open to forced construction, or to the construcion of any State. Warner read an argument in favor of

an affirmative amendment. The Senate took up and passed the bill to provide for the expenses of the patent office for January and February, 1869. Williams offered the following amendnent, upon which he will speak to-morrow : Congress shall have power to abo!ish or modify any restoration of rights, to vote or hold office, prescribed by the con-

stitution or laws of any State.

Mr. Cottell introduced a bill to provide or the conversion of registered bonds of the U. S. into coupon bonds, which was referred to the Committee on Finance. It authorizes the Secretary of the Treasury to issue upon such terms, and under such regulations as he may from time to time prescribe coupon bonds in exchange for lieu of registered bonds which have been or may hereafter be lawfully issued, such bonds to be similar in all respects to coupon bonds issued under acts authorizing the issue of registered bonds

offered for exchange. Mr. Howe, from the Committee on claims, reported favorably on the bill to pay loyal citizens in States lately in repast fifteen months. Several houses bellion, for services in taking the United

States of 1860. Proceedings in the House After the reading of the journal, the ergeant-at arms appeared at the door of the House with Henry Johnson, the witness committed yesterday to his keeping. He having testified before the committee on the New York election frauds, was discharged from custody.

Florence Scournell was also brought the bar of the House and discharged. Mr. Schenck offered the following rivilege resolution: Resolved, That James F. Wilson, o Iowa, and John V. Pruyn, of New York, be appointed tellers on the part of the House of Representatives, to count

electoral votes for President and Vice President of the United States. The Speaker stated that for obvious easons, the Chair desired the House to take the responsibility of making those

appointments. Agreed. Senate joint resolution in directing the Secretary of the interior to annul the stationery contract with Dempsey & O'Tool was passed, with amendment striking out the direction giving contract to Mather & Blanchard. Senate joint resolution authorising the

transfer of certain appropriations, part of which is made for public printing building, and engraving, was passed. Senate joint resolution extending to reconstructed States the benefits of the Agricultural College. The bill was referred to the Committee on Public Lands. Senate bil to amend the act of Feb nary 18, 1862, to probibit Coolie trade in India ships was passed. MEMPHIS.

Fatal Occurrence at a Fair. MEMPHIS, Feb. 4 .- A terrible affair oc arred at the Catholic fair last night, in which William Rice, a well known sporting man, formerly of New Orleans, was stabled and probably mortally wounded by a drunken man named Tim McGrath, who was arrested after a terrible resistance, and only after being knocked senseless by the police after three of them had been badly cut. Mc-Grath was committed to jail.

NEW ENGLAND. Connectient Republican State Conven

NEW HAVEN Feb. 3 -The Republicar tate Convention met here to-day, Gen. J. R. Hawley presiding. The following are the nominations: Governor-Marshall Jewett, Lieutenant Governor, the first movement of this kind in the Francis Wayland, Secretary of State, Hiram Appleman : Treasurer, David P. Nicholson; Comptroller, J. W. Manning Resolutions were adopted declaring he confidence of the convention in Gen Grant, and pledging him their support and asking full freedom and citizenship for all citizens, and that the conditions of suffrage shall apply to all men, condemning repudiation and corruption, and demanding that the national debt shall

They also call for the exercise of the trictest economy in the management of the governmen; oppose all subsidies and appropriations to enterprises outside of he indispensable machinery of the government, ask an impartial collection of taxes, and an honest application of the funds so collected to the reduction of the national debt also a resumption of specie payment, a uniform currency, and the removal of taxation from labor and the necessaries of life. They congratulate the State on its good credit, and call for a more rigid economy in the administration of its affairs; renew thanks to the soldiers and sailors, and express sympathy with those who have sufered bereavement in the cause of the country assert that the purity of the hallot-box is indispensable to the perpositively asserted in Springfield, that petuity of republican institutions, and heartily indorse the candidates nominated

be paid in gold, except when the original

ontract otherwise provides.

FOREIGN. LONDON, Feb. 4 - Dispatches from Athens announce the probable adherence

Paris, Feb. 4.-Late South American news say it is reported that a Brazilian force has gone to Ascension to establish a provisional government.

London, Feb. 4.—The appeal recently nade in the case of Castello, the American citizen convicted of complicity in Washington, Feb. 4—Hon. E. B. can citizen convicted of complicity oreign revolts has been denied. MADRID, Fob. 4.—Bands of Carlists have made their appearace in Catalona. has so far recovered that he expects soon acting business in this State, may sue or and seek to produce a rising against the provisional government. Troops have been sent out to disperse them. The filling up with settlers from the Southern Rights' Convention, the suffrage petition | press of the city fearing civil war, urge was circulated and Gov. McClurg, Lieut. | the government to take active measures | recently located in Gila Valley.

HAVANA, Feb. 4 .- Nothing is known miles from the head of Salt Lake. to the constitution striking out the word of military operations. It is reported terday for Philadelphia, where her a separate proposition at the next general lutionary forces, has been assassinated by Liabilities \$500,000, \$70,000 of which his companions. are due one house in this city.

NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1869.

SENATE.

CONDITION OF TURNPIKES.

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.

Mr. Fuson introduced a bill to restore

the County Commissioner's Court to War-

ren county. Passed first reading and re-

on Internal miprovements.

created a good deal of discussion.

would secure the State the money ad-

Mr. Cate moved to non-concur in the

amendment. Carried. Ayes 13-nees 7

COL. BAYLESS' NOMINATION.

By request of the Governor, the nomi

nation of Col. A. S. Bayless as a director

SENATE BILLS ON SECOND READING.

Senate bill to preserve the purity of

A bill for the benefit of Judges was,

upon the recommendation of the Judiciary

The bill requiring telegraph compan-

es to take out a semi-annual license was

ary and July, and passed its second

Adjourned until to morrow at ten

THURSDAY, Feb. 4 .- The House was

By Mr. Bowles: Resolution as follows:

That in spite of the continued depreda-

ons by the Ku-Klax Klan or other

nemies of the State, in Overton county,

we demand that the services of that true

patriot and scout, the Representative of

that county be, and is hereby permitted

to raise a regiment of independent scouts.

believing, as we do, that his knowledge

of the country and his past experience

during the late rebellion-is a source of

guarantee that no enemies of the State

will exist in that direction after we get

fairly started." The resolution was laid

SUPERINTENDENT EATON.

Mr. Grayson offered a joint resolution

Mr. Shepherd made a motion to refer

the resolution to the special committee

appointed yesterday under Mr. Singleta-

TROUBLE WITH A REPORTER.

but merely to "learn them a lesson."

NEW COUNTY.

the truth or falsity of said charges.

the House with their report.

mosity. Lost, ayes 23, noes 36.

resolution would not be adopted

noes 41. The following is the vote:

Mr. Cordell moved to lay the resolution

Mr. Woodcock asserted that there was

Mr. Meyers offered a resolution to ex-

pel the reporter for the Banner, for the

ry's resolution. Carried.

House of Representatives."

son and Dyer. Laid over.

ves 50, noes 9.

solution:

Richards in the chair, and 63 members

of the penitentiary, was withdrawn.

elections was rejected.

ommittee rejected.

present.

anced the police some time since.

Failures among merchants in Minneso a are daily reported. Spanish republicans request the ab

colute separation of Church and State. Gov. Hawley declines to be a candidate for Congress in the Hartford (Conn.) district. A thoughtful observer is puzzled by

finding that for a burlesque to be com-pletely successful it must have a break-Rev. Dr. Huntington, of Boston, has recently been elected bishop of the Epis-copal Diocese of Central New York. He

The large Newton cotton factory near Covington, Georgia, was burned a few days ago, throwing many operatives out of employment.

Don Piatt went to call on Senator Sherman New Year's day, and had the pleasure of hearing the servant announce him as "Damned Pirate." The tunnel under the Chicago River is not popular with well dressed Chicagoans

on account of the constant dripping of dirty water from above. Baron Erlinger, the husband of John Slidell's eldest daughter, will visit New York and Washington, with his wife and sister in law, in April next. We have acquired another Indian war,

The red-skins in Alaska have hoisted the flag and bidden Gen. Jeff. C. Davis and his squad of soldiers defiance. The small-pox has made its appearance in Pendleton county, Kentucky. The disease was carried there, it is sup-

posed, by persons from Covington. Gen. Schenck, in announcing on Saturday that "most of the lobbyists are simply swindlers," did a good work, and hit seme ex-Congressmen right between the

Government officers have seized the large distillery of A. Bloffers, in New York, on the ground that the alleged owners were engaged in defrauding the government of tax on whisky.

Reports are current in Springfield and

Quincy, Illinois, that Hon. J. N. Morris, of the latter city, has been tendered the portfolio of the Interior Department. The Illinois State Register credits the ru-There are about ninety registered distilleries in the Seventh Kentucky District going into operation just as fast as

possible under the law. During Decemper last thirteen distilleries in that district produced 555,809 gallons of proof The latest news from the Red River settlement represents that the distress among settlers has not been exaggerated, and that serious apprehensions are entertained that there will be many deaths from starvation and distress caused by

insufficient food, before the close of winter. It is reported that a secret organization called the "Grand Army of Palestine," is now in course of formation in New York city. The object of the association is to unite with any power that may make war upon Turkey, and to aid in driving the followers of Mahommed back into Central Asia. Not only Southeastern Europe, but Asia Minor, is to be cleared of the Turk. The organization in New York comprises Russians and Greeks principally, but natives of other

European countries are enlisted in the enterprise. THE EXTRA TENNESSEE CON-

GRESSMAN.

the effect that as John Eaton, jr., State Poor Hamilton to be " Lett Out in the Cold." uperintendent of Public Instruction, was | part of the recent elections gave a new Correspondence of the Cincinnati Gazette. in the employ of Rutter, and received pay WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 .- Mr. Shellabarfor his services and influence in defraudger to-day submitted a report to the ing the State out of the School Fund, and s not, therefore, a proper custodian of said | the confidence of the country, and in the committee on Elections, which he had fund, the Comptroller shall withhold from been appointed to prepare upon the pecusaid Eaton any funds in his hands belongliar case of Hamilton, of Tennessee, who ing to the State until the charges and imwas elected to Congress in November last, plications in the report of the School rom that State as a member at large, un-Fund Investigating Committee are inder a joint resolution of the Legislature, vestigated and reported upon; also proon the ground that the State was entitled viding for the appointment of a joint committee of three on the part of the House, and - on the part of the Senate to make the investigation suggested in their uishable from other reconstructed joint resolution

to a ninth member on the account of the slaves made citizens and voters. Tenressee claims that her case is distin-States, her emancipation having been by the voluntary act of her people, while other slaves were emancipated later, and by Federal coercion. The committee held that the constituion itself makes all apportionments, both n substance and detail, leaving to Congress no discretion except as to the agregate of membership of the House, and n disposing of inevitable fractions in States. They find that the rule of the constitution prohibits Congress from granting Mr. Hamilton a seat, while it lenies a similar representation to other freed people, because the constitution and practice of Congress thereunder fix the ollowing laws of apportionment : First, that apportionments must be such that every one of the several States shall have assigned to it all the Representatives it is entitled to. Second, that this assignment of its representation to every State must be based on the number of its people, and can not be based on the notions of Congress about the past merits of the people. Third, that even if Congress could distinguish the case of Tennessee, and reward by an additional Representative the abolition of slavery there, because it was voluntary in that State and involuntary in others, yet the committee fail to find the historic fact to e, as claimed by Tennessee, that her emancipation was unaided by the force of Federal authority, they deeming the abolishment of slavery as one act throughout the nation. Many other con-

siderations are presented by the report, but these are the leading ones.

MONTREAL. A Fearful Accident. MONTREAL, Feb. 4 - While a concert and ball at St. Patrick's Hall was in progress last night, with two thousand persons, present the cry was raised that the roof was giving way. All rushed to the street, but while the last were getting out, it fell with a crash. Several persons were injured, but it is hoped that none were

fory. Travel is suspended. INCIDENT AND ACCIDENT.

The snow storm continues with great

BUFFALO Feb. 4 - A skating match for \$500 between Miss Godbout of New Brunswick and Miss Drou of Chicago, took place last evening. Over 4,000 persons were present After an exciting contest the match was won by Miss Drou, the score standing 34 to 31. Miss Gode. bout challenged Miss Dron to skate another match for the same amount on

aturday evening next John Dobbs, one of the parties who obbed Camberling & Pinc on the 1st of January of \$150,000 in bonds and securities, has been arrested, and surrendered \$20,000 of the spoils. His confederate, Chas. Dooly, is yet at large with

Washburne, who has been detained at home by severe sickness several days, SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 4.—The valleys Moyers, McKinley, Morris, Mynatt, Maon the Gila and Salt rivers are rapidly States. Thirteen families from Texas

The Central Pacific railroad is com pleted 510 miles east of Sacramento, 121 PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 4-A large dry Smith, Taylor, of Perry and Decatur of power with liberty.

and Walker-20.

TENNESSEE LEGISLATURE. Thornburg, of Jefferson, Thompson Turner, Woodcock, Woodward, Welsh

SCHOOL FUND INVESTIGATION. THURSDAY, Feb. 4, 1869 .- The Senate met at 10 o'clock A. M. Speaker Senter in the chair and twenty members present. House some additional testimony taken by the School Fund Committee, which was read and referred. It exonerates A communication from the Secretary Governor Brownlow and his sons from of State in relation to certain turnpikes in which the State is interested, was preanything like bribery or corruption connection with the School Fund. sented; also, a communication from the stockholders of the Columbia, Elkton

Pulaski and Alabama Turnkpike Com-pany. The condition of that road is very bad, especially that part which extends ight hours a day's work, provided the act does not apply to farm hands employed by the month or year, nor to special through Maury county. The communi ations were referred to the Committee SPECIAL JUDGES.

ferred to the Judiciary Committee Mr. Lindsley introduced a bill for the benefit of Buck Lewis, negro, giving him \$300 for services rendered as Porter of be so heavy as to render this course nec-THE SOHOOL BILL. The bill to amend "an act to provide the Senate for the years 1861 and 1862. Passed first reading and referred to Comor the reorganization, supervision and mittee on Claims. the special order was taken up.

TAXING THE NEGROES. House bill imposing taxes on the negro population passed its second reading and to was recommitted to the Judiciary Con RESOLUTIONS LYING OVER. METROPOLITAN POLICE. The bill repealing the law establishin

the Metropolitan Police in Chattanooga stponed. Messrs. Cate, Nelson, Senter an others expressed themselves in favor of the bill and Messrs. Norman, Garner and Frierson strongly opposed it.
The House of Representatives amend ed the bill provided that Chattanooga

THE FRENCH EMPIRE. Speech of the Emperor Napoleon the Opening of the Chambers

violent excitement, and relying upon my

the active army does not exceed that

which existed under former systems, but

firmness for the maintenance

French Chambers Twain" terms "A Wicked Fraud," Messieurs les Senateurs, Messieurs les Deputes: The speech I address you every ent visit to that city: year at the opening of the session is the sincere expression of the thoughts which guide my conduct. To explain frankly to the nation before the great bodies of the State the progress of the government is the duty of the responsible chief of a amended so as to read the first of Janu- free country. The task which we have undertaken together is arduous. It is not, indeed, without difficulty, that on a soil shaken by so many revolutions, a government is founded sufficiently impressed with the wants of the age to adopt all the benfits of liberty, and sufficiently strong to bear even its excesses. alled to order at ten A. M., Speaker The two laws which you passed during the last session, and the object of which was the development of the principle of free discussion, have produced two opposite effects, which it may be aseful to point out. On the one hand, the press and public meetings have created in a certain quarter a factious agitation, and have caused the reappearance of ideas and passions which were believed to be extinguished; but, on the other hand, the nation remaining insensible to the most

> has not felt its faith in the future shaken. young man said : Remarkable coincidence! The more dventurous and subversive minds sought to disturb public tranquility, so much the more profound became the peace of the im weep! country; commercial transactions reassumed a fruitful activity; the public reve vithstand distress. I said: ennes increased considerably the public

interests were reassured, and the greater tart him for you. support to my government. The army "Oh, if you could but do it! If yo law and the subsidies granted to your paould but do it, all our family would triotism have contributed to strengther less you forevermore-for he is so very dear to us. Oh, my benefacjust consciousness of its pride it experienced a real satisfaction the moment it learnt that it was in a position to confront parched orbs?" every eventuality. The land and sea forces, strongly constituted, are upon a I was profoundly moved. peace footing. The effective strength of

our armament rendered perfect, our arsethat lecture that will make him nals and our magazines filled, our reserves well trained, the National Garde Mobile in course of organization, our fleet reconstructed, and our strongholds in good condition, give to our power a deelopment which was indispensable. The constant object of my efforts is atained, and the military resources of France are benceforward on a level with its destiny in the world. In this position

we can loudly proclaim our desire to publication of "language both false in words and implication, as well as disrein our saying so when we are ready to despectful to the individual members of fend the honor and the independence of this Assembly, and in defiance of the our country. Our relations with foreign power are Mr. Cagle moved to amend by insertmost friendly. The revolution which has ing the reporter for the Press and Times. broken ont beyond the Pyrenees has not He did not wish to put the reporters out altered our good relation with Spain, and the Conference, to stide a threatening The resolution was laid on the table, conflict in the East, is a great act of which we should appreciate the importance. This Conference approaches its Mr. Poston introduced a resolution termination, and all the Plenipotentiaries have agreed upon the principles calcula providing for amending the constitution so as to make a new county out of por-tions of the counties of Haywood, Gibted to bring about a reconciliation be tween Greece and Turkey. If, therefore, as I firmly hope, nothing shall arise to

disturb general harmony, it will be our

ANOTHER INVESTIGATION DEMANDED. fortune to realize many projected im-provements, and we shall endeavor to Mr. Brown introduced the following solve all the practical questions raised by Whereas, Grave charges have been agricultural investigations. nade as against the Secretary of State Public works have been endowed and the Comptroller of this State, as to parochial roads are being constructed. the misappropriation of, or the misappli-Education of all classes continues to be cation of a large amount of money be successfully developed, and, thanks to longing to the Agricultural College Fund. the periodical increase of the revenue, a fund appropriated by the Congress of we shall be able to devote all our solicithe United States to this State for the tude to the diminution of public burdens establishment of an Agricultural College | The moment is drawing nigh when, for the for the education of the children of the third time since the establishment of the State; and Whereas, It is necessary that | Empire, the legislative body will be the truth or falsity of said charges should constituted afresh by a general election. he known both in the protection of the and each time it will have attained the nterest of the State, and the fair fame of | limit of its legal duration-a thing here. the officers implicated; therefore, be it tofore unknown. This regularity is due Resolved by the House of Representa- to the harmony which has always existed between us, and to the confidence which tives. That a committee of three be appointed to examine into and report as to 1 feel in the sincere exercise of universa suffrage. The popular masses are staunch Be it further resolved, That should it in their fairs as in their affections, and appear to the satisfaction of said com- if noble passions are able to rouse them. nittee that illegal or unlawful use has sophism and calumny scarce ruffle the surface Sustained by your approbation been made of said funds, or any of them, by said officers or either of them, the said | and your concurrence. I am thoroughly resolved to persevere in the course which munittee be and they are hereby instructed to report articles of impeachment I have laid down-that is to say, to against said officers or either of them, and adopt all real progress, but also to main-

resent the same for the consideration of | tain without discussion, the essential ba-

sis of the constitution which the national vote has placed under shelter from all attacks. 'A good tree is known by the on the table, contending that it was conversation this morning, took square fruits it bears," say the Gospel. prompted by private and personal aniground in favor of the principle of impar-Well, if we cast a glance at the past, ial suffrage. He seemed to have some to France seventeen years of ever-innot an iota of testimony on which to base creasing quiet and prosperity? Certainsuch charges, and that it would be just as pertinent and proper to arraign for im- ly every Government is liable to error, and fortune does not smile upon all enterpeachment Gov. Brownlow himself. prises, but that which constitutes my What right has the House to entertain strength is the fact that the nation does seriously charges or resolutions which not ignore that for twenty years I have but expressed no opinion on the language their face makes apparent to be prompted not had a single thought, I have not done | chosen. He said explicitly that the prinby sinister motives, without any regard a single deed, of which the motive was ciple of impartial suffrage is right in itself, to facts or testimony? He hoped the other than the interest and greatness of and added that as we have through the France. Nor is it ignorant of the cire reconstruction act imposed negro suffrage The resolution was lost by ayes 20, cumstance that I was the first to desire a rigorous control over the conduct of at- the Northern States should give the bal-Ayes - Messrs. Bowles, Brown. fairs, that I with this object increased Doughty, Gilmer, Hammer, Inman, of the powers of the deliberative assembles, Knox and Sevier, Jordan, Kerchival, persuaded that the real support of a son, Prosser, Reeves, Ryder, Sheppard, pendence and patriotism of the great Taylor, of Carter and Johnson, White bodies of the State. This session will ment would be passed by Congress beadd fresh services to those which you fore the end of the present session. Noes-Messrs. Allen, Anderson, Ba- have already rendered to the country. ker, Bosson, Brewer, Carter, Cary, Cagle, Soon the nation, called together in its

Waters and Wines-41. Mr. Taylor, of Carter, laid before the

Another Reign of Terror, Citizens Fleeing from their Homes in Dismay,

EIGHT HOUR SYSTEM. Desperate and Lawless Acts of Mr. Cagle introduced a bill making the Negro Militia.

Passengers by the Little Rock Road report that when the train for Memphis Mr. Roach introduced a bill author-zing Judges and Chancellors to appoint eached Edmonson station vesterday norning, they found a number of citizens awyers properly qualified, to sit on the bench, when such Judges are unable to women and children-there. the train to bring them to a preside by reason of sickness or other place of safety. These refugees report anocent cause, and when the docket may that a squad of armed negroes, eight in number, had appeared in the neighborhood of Edmonson station and Ten Mile Bayou, on Monday, and representing

They went to the place of a Dr. Gibson After considerable discussion, the bill and taking the Doctor and another man, was laid on the table by a vote of 32 whose name we could not learn; they hung them up to make them confess where their money and silver were concealed. They hung Dr. Gibson three House resolution providing that non attendant members of the House be de times, each time leaving him hanging unprived of pay for the time the time they til life was nearly extinct.

Senate resolution making it the duty the Governor to open a correspondexpenses incurred in keeping insane atients, was adopted. Adjourned until 10 o'clock to-morrow

are absent without leave, was indefinitely

told us ten years ago-aye five, or even three years ago, it would have been hooted at.—Memphis Appeal, Feb. 3.

A WICKED FRAUD. The following is the text of the speech from the throne delivered Jan. 18, by the How Mark Twain was Sold in Newark Emperor Napoleon at the opening of the The Newark Press contains the ollowing exposition of what "Mark

perpetrated on him during his re-It is seldom pleasant to tell one's self, but sometimes it is a sort of relief to a man to make a sad onfession. I wish to unburden my mind now, and yet I almost believe that I am moved to do it more because I long to bring censure upon another man than because I desire to pour balm upon my wounded heart. (I don't know what balm is, but I believe it is the correct expression to use in this connectionnever having seen any balm.) You may remember that I lectured in Newark lately for the young gendemen of the Clayonian society? I did at any rate. During the afternoon of that day, I was talking with one of the young gentlemen just referred to, and he said he had an uncle who, from some cause or other, seemed to have grown permanently bereft of all emotion. And with tears in his eyes this

The miscreants were continuing their

devilish work when the train left, and the

Lord only knows where it will stop.

Nothing could illustrate more fully the

total and abject submission of the people

of Arkansas, than this one incident-a

whole community driven from their

homes by eight negroes. If this had been

"Oh, if I could only see him laugh nce more! Oh, if I could only see I was touched. I could never

"Bring him to my lecture, tor, can you make him laugh? can you bring soothing tears to those

"My son, bring the old party

around. I have got some jokes in

laugh if there is any laugh in him -and if they miss fire I have got some others that will make him cry or kill him, one or the other.' Then the young man blessed me, and wept on my neek, and blew his nose on my coat tail, and went after and aigrette. A large rose, with his uncle. He placed him in full view, in the second row of benches | the left side. Narrow strings of bias maintain peace. There is no weakness that night, and I began on him. I | velvet, edged with lace, are fastened tried him with mild jokes; then at the throat by a bow or rosette. with severe ones; I dosed him with Such a bonnet is worn with cosbad jokes and riddled him with tumes of any color, and is much good ones; I fired old stale jokes | more frequently seen on the promeinto him, and peppered him fore- nade than colored bonnets matching and aft with red-hot new ones; I the dress, colored velvet, trimmed warmed up to my work and as- with lace, are reserved for carriage saulted him on the right and left, in toilettes, for visiting, reception and front and behind; I fumed and the opera. The all-black bonnets, sweated, and charged and routed, mentioned early in the winter, are till I was hoarse and sick, and frantic and furious-but I never moved | One of black velvet has no foundahim once-I never started a smile, | tion further than a wire band to supor a tear! Never a ghost of a smile, and never a suspicion of moisture! of black ostrich tips. The soft vel-I was astounded. I closed the lee- vet crown is almost concealed by ture at last with one despairing

> humor-and hurled a joke of lace on each side. A black aigrette supernatural atrocity full at him! on the left. Bias velvet strings, with exhausted. The president of the society came up and bathed my head with cold

vater and said "What made you carry on so toward the last?" I said: "I was trying to make that confounded old fool laugh, in the second row." And he said: "Well, you were

wasting your time-because he is leaf and dumb, and as blind as a Now was that any way for that old man's nephew to impose on a stranger and orphan like me? I simply ask you as a man and a

im to do? RANT FAVORS IMPARTIAL SUF-FRAGE. Correspondence of the Cincinnati Gazette. WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—Gen. Grant, in

doubt about the power of Congress to regulate suffrage by law, but said there could be no sound objection to submitting a constitutional amandment to the people. He spoke of the one passed by the House on Saturday as embodying the right idea, on the Southern States, it is only fair that lot to their own colored citizens. He thought the question at issue had better be disposed of as soon as possible, so as to lovernment is to be found in the inde- take a disturbing element out of our affairs, and indicated a hope that the amend-

Capt. Lee, at St. Louis, has received a Cason, Cordell, Dame, Dowdy, Oagle, comiti, will sanction the policy which Faulkner, Grayson, Hale, Hodgers, Inman, of Cooke, Johnson, Lillard, Medlin, claim by its votes that it does not desire of Thomas King, the absconding clerk of Mrs. Cox, of Macon, Ga., has, for the last

FOR THE LADIES. The Panier Going out of Style A Spring Bress The Mode in Bonnets, Hats, Boots and Gloves. The most reliable modistes in New

York, are of the opinion that paniers are going out of style. The regular round panier puff is too commonly worn to be in favor with the leaders of fashion. Yet all stylish made continue to be very full and bouffant behind. A new crinoline called La Grande Victoire is provided with straps to adjust the bustle, if the wearer chooses, or to dispense with

it entirely. Instead of only two skirts, there are rumors of four successive ones At present two skirts prevail, the upper one being quite long and draped in the most fanciful and intricate manner. The Paris dress ma- Dixie Plows, ker, Worth, it is said, never loops two dresses precisely alike. One has themselves to be militia, commenced an indiscriminate plunder and pillaging of er is caught up at the sides, or draped in front, and others are arranged in folds both at the back and

gros grain of delicate fawn color.

long as the underskirt, but looped

ing up the front and around the neck.

arm-holes, and wrists. Narrow belt

This premonition of what is to

come indicates that the panier over-

the ears, and is much higher behind

than any shape yet worn. The

frame is covered with black velvet

in elongated puffs diverging from

nent. Narrow ribbons tied under

the chin hold the bonnet securely.

Broad strings of net, edged with

thread lace, are tied on the right

with large bow behind.

STREET TOILETTES. At an establishment to which Parisian novelties find their way earliest, we have seen, as part of a trousseau, a street suit that is not to be worn until spring. It is a thick

The underskirt is gored in the usual way and bordered with a five inch flounce, bound at the lower edge with a fold of dark brown silk. The heading, as wide as the flounce, is a brown silk ruche in flat, fanciful Good Plows, pleats. The overskirt has a gored front width, a single side gore, and three full back widths. It is straight around the bottom, and almost as

to a proper length by a deep pleat half-way up each seam. This fes-toons the widths very gracefully Large Plows. The trimming is like that on the lower skirt, but narrower. Over this is a half-fitting basque, square and short in front, rounding long behind. Tight sleeves. A flat ruche borders this garment, extend-

skirt may soon be abolished. If puffs are continued at all they will T. H. JONES & CO'S. probably be formed in the skirt of the basquine by straps beneath the seams, or the skirt will be bunched up on the hips, and the Louis XV ornament, sort of double Wattean

pleat, will adjust the fullness of the Nos. 2 and 4, NOVELTY IN BONNETS. The best Parisian authority says the toque takes the place of the bonnet. This is a combination of bonnet and round hat; a sort of high round hat with strings. A model imported since the holidays merits description, as it is very distinguished looking. It is without a diadem, fitting the head close above

the center to the edge. Leaf-like Best Improved sprays of jet sewed on black talle fall over each puff down on the front hair. Longer leaves drop over the chignon. On the center and top is a curled rosette of bright blue os-Suitable to the Sesson and the wants of the trich feather; a white aigrette stands high up behind, erect and promi-

side, the ends hanging over the shoulder with negligent grace. BONNETS FOR THE PROMENADE. The bonnet universally adopted this winter is a diadem of black velvet trimmed with lace, ostrich tufts, trailing vine and buds, is placed on Wheat Fans and Wheat Drills. among the most elegant to be seen. port the coronet, which is composed

Then I sat down bewildered and lace quilled in the center, are fastened by a rosette beneath the chin. Price \$35. EVENING BONNETS. The handsomest evening bonnets are of white velours, or uncut velvet, trimmed with blonde lace, feather tufts, and clusters of crystalized autumn leaves. Many of these still

retain something of the Fanchon

three rows of ribbon loops falling

shriek-with one wild burst of over the chignon. Half rosettes of

shape, with a high coronet in front. The favorite round hat is the pout small saucer-shaped frame covered with successive puffs, Black velvet is also most often chosen for round hats. The pour's are trimmed with brother, if that was any way for a great rose and buds in the left side, and a rosette of satin ribbon with flowing ends placed directly on the top of the hat. The three cornered Deauville, by half a dozen alianes, is the rival of the puff. I rosette of black lace, with flowers

in the center, trims the hat. BOOTS AND GLOVES. The high buttoned Polish boot of kid, with morocco toes and heels The french curved heels still prevail, and are set far forward on the sole. Gloves are of contrasting color,

to match the dress, are stylish and serviceable. John E. Recorder, a prominent lawyer of Falmouth, Kentucky, died in that place on Sunday last. He represented Pendleton county in the State Legislature a few years ago, and was at one time

ing of white, is the best for street

use. Black kid gloves, stitched and

bound with crimson, blue or green

county attorney. A "good deed in a naughty world." Nos. 2 & 4 Cor. College and Church S McFail, Moore, Poston, Puckett, Porter, revolution, but wishes to rest the desti-Prestwood, Pitts, Reed, Robinson, Roddy | nies of France upon the intimate alliance | \$2,000 from that boat, about two months | children, providing them with books and stationery at her own expense.

wood-brown or marcon. The twobuttoned glove, with welt and bind-

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